

Henry Allen & Son
FURNISHING
UNDERTAKERS
88 Main Street.
(LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED.)

**Is Your Hair
Getting Thin?**
Don't wait too long.
**Rexall 93
Hair Tonic**
will save it if used
in time.
50c and \$1.00
N. D. Sevin & Son
ONLY.

Individuality
Is What Counts In
Photography.
Bringing out the best personality,
the fine points in character, the little
traits that make us what we are.
Tuned down by the natural spirit of
an artist into perfect accord. Not a
thing of paper and pasteboard with
a ready-made look.
If you want a photo of your real
self, or what your friends see to love
and admire, call on

LAUGHTON,
The Photographer,
opposite Norwich Savings Society
sept10

WOLF
1910-FALL-1910
I am now showing my new
line of Fall Woolens.
CHAS. H. NICKERSON.
sept10 Fine Tailoring.

TO-NIGHT
Circarets
10c
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. All
Druggists.

WALL PAPERS
The late Spring leaves a larger
stock on hand of the above, and to
prove it we have made quite a reduc-
tion in the prices. It is a good time
to buy now.
Also Paints, Murexos, Moldings, and
a general supply of decorative mate-
rials. Painting, Paper Hanging and
Decorating.

P. F. MURTAGH,
92 and 94 West Main Street.
Telephone. June10

1647
Adam's Tavern
1861
offer to the public the finest standard
brands of Beer of Europe and America.
Hobbes, Pilsner, Culmbach Bavarian
Beer, Bass' Pale and Burton, Muel's
Scottish Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout,
C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker
Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourish-
ing Ale, Stealing Bitter Ale, Ambrose's
Brewery, Schiller and Pabst.
A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town.
Telephone 447-22. 2824

F. C. ATCHISON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Room 9, Second Floor, Shannan Bldg.
sept10

Floral Designs and Cut Flowers
For All Occasions.
GEDULDIG'S,
Telephone 548. 77 Cedar Street.
2724

WOOD MANTLES
and
FIRE PLACE FIXTURES,
WIRE SPARK GUARDS,
BRASS FIRE SETS,
AND IRONS, ETC.

FRED C. CROWELL'S, 87 Water St.
More open Saturday Evenings until
Sept 10 8 o'clock.

JOSEPH BRADFORD,
Book Binder.
Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order.
108 BROADWAY.
Telephone 288. oct10

WHEN you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no me-
dium better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 28, 1910.

The Bulletin should be delivered
everywhere in the city before 8 a. m.
Subscribers who fail to receive it
by that time will confer a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.
For New England: Partly cloudy
and much colder Friday, Saturday
fair and cold; brisk to high north-
west winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Friday, showery weather,
with lower temperatures, will prevail,
with fresh northerly winds, and on
Saturday unsettled and colder weather.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in
temperature and the barometric
changes, Thursday:
7 a. m. Ther. Bar.
12 m. 49 29.79
1 p. m. 47 29.56
4 p. m. 63 29.15
Highest 65, lowest 42.

Comparisons.
Predictions for Thursday: Fair;
warmer, southerly winds. As predicted.
Thursday's weather: As predicted.

GRZENEVILLE

John L. Young Dies After Long Illness
—Visitors and Visiting.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock John
L. Young passed away at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.
Young, of Fourth street. He had been
in poor health for two or three years
and was confined to his home since May.
Mr. Young was born in Grzeville,
25 years ago, and attended school here.
After completing the grammar school
course, he was employed for some time
in the (resident) business community. He
then entered the dental school of the
University of Maryland with the class
of 1912. He was a member of the
Phi Omega fraternity.
Besides his parents, Mr. Young leaves
three sisters, Amelia M., Mary E., and
Grace T. Young, and two brothers, An-
drew J. and Charles, all of this city.
Mr. Young possessed a large circle
of friends and was well liked by all
who knew him. The members of his
family have the deep sympathy of all
in their irreparable loss.

PERSONALS.

Elmer Mulkins and family have
moved from Central avenue to Pros-
pect street.

Mrs. James McDade and daughter
Elizabeth are visiting with relatives in
New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown spent
Wednesday in Franklin, the guests of
Charles Brown.

Henry Bourque of New Bedford, who
has been visiting with his uncle, P. H.
Ethier, of Central avenue, for the past
two weeks, leaves today for Will-
mantic, where he will spend a few
days with relatives before returning to
his home.

TAFTVILLE

Occum Fair to Close Saturday Night
—Happenings About the Village.

The Occum fair, although it has been
running for some time, still seems to
have considerable attraction for the
Taftville residents. Tuesday night a
large number attended from this place.
The principal attraction was the
evening was the singing of Miss
Thomas, accompanied on the piano by
Robert C. Shuman. The fair is to
close on Saturday, and a large
number of Taftville people are plan-
ning to be present that evening.

PERSONALS.

Miss Josephine Fontaine has re-
turned to her home, on Providence
street, after two weeks' visit with
relatives in Grovesend.

Joseph Glavin and family have moved
from Occum to Central avenue,
Grovesend. Mr. Glavin is employed
by the Shetucket company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinder, at one
time residents in Taftville, are visit-
ing with friends and relatives in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Kinder now reside in Sa-
lem, Mass.

NORWICH TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls Return from
Big Aviation Meet—Personal Interests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls returned
Wednesday evening to their home on
Vergennes avenue after a week's stay
in New York, where they were at the
aviation meet. From their seats on the
grandstand they saw ten of these ships
in the air at one time. They saw Gra-
ham White go up in his ship, and
up into the clouds. They saw Gra-
ham White go up in his ship, and
up into the clouds. They saw Gra-
ham White go up in his ship, and
up into the clouds.

The mile track is a fine one—the
ground smooth, with no hills. The
Sovereign's Regiment band
and the gayest crowd of the people
checked suits and bobble skirts and
bright colors—added animation to the
scene. It was very interesting to see
the representative group of foreign
visitors, including many English and
French.

Gleaned, Lost and About.

Mrs. Shea is ill at her home on
Wrightman avenue.

Frederick Wagner, the little son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert Wagner, is ill at
his home on West Town street.

Mrs. L. J. Saxton of Wrightman ave-
nue was in New York City Wednesday to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Harriet B.
Steyer.

Frank L. Dodge of Williamsville was a
recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G.
Prother of Vergennes avenue.

Mrs. Cyrus Chapman of Allen's Point
and Mrs. William Hough of Fitchville
spent Wednesday with relatives at
Peck's Corner.

Miss Clara Smith returned Wednes-
day to her home on Washington street
after a visit with her brother, Joseph
Smith, of Middletown.

Mrs. F. S. Wheeler and little daugh-
ter, Grace, of the Scotland road have
returned from several weeks' visit with
Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. John Sher-
man, of Mountain avenue.

There is no advertising medium in
Norwich, Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

SOLDIERS' BOOTED FORT TRUMBULL

Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Metal Sold for Junk

—Burned Doors to Get It.

Maj. Wilnot C. Ellis and Capt. Law-
rence S. Miller, United States Coast
artillery, have been at New London to
enlist the aid of the police in appre-
hending persons guilty of plundering
Fort Trumbull. While a detachment
was at Fort Trumbull, holding the fort
until the revenue cutter service school
came to occupy it, several hundred
dollars worth of metal found its way
from the post into junk shops, to the
monetary benefit of some of the men
who had been left to guard the prop-
erty.

Just because a few soldiers are
thieves, drunkards and all-around row-
dies when away from military re-
sponsibility, is no reason why the entire
personnel of the army should be con-
demned, but it is cause sufficient to
make distinction, in some instances,
against the uniformed soldier who
which is disgraced by the wearer, for it
is usually this class of soldier that
spices himself into the semi-private
places of the general public, and
conspicuous in his military attire.
As a rule the soldiers are gentlemen,
and well-behaved and have the re-
spect of the public, and the reason
for the bad element there would be no
objection to the man in uniform at
any social function.

Just to show that there are other
bad men in the military service of the
United States, attention is called to
the fact that a soldier of the United
States, who was left at Fort Trum-
bull to guard the property just before
the military post was transferred to
the treasury department for the re-
venue marine school. They not only

stole all brass, iron and like material
that was lying around loose, but ac-
tually burned doors to get the brass or
iron hinges, and even stole the hinges
from the big gates at the entrance to
the fort.

This they sold to junkmen and de-
serted from the army, and among the
gang was a non-commissioned officer
with rank of sergeant. They stole a
large amount of government prop-
erty, and no doubt converted the same
into ready cash received from junk
dealers whose standard of honesty is
not of the highest grade, and who were
just sharp enough to ship the stolen
property away before its loss was
"earned." This happened at Fort Trum-
bull, in New London, and there is evi-
dence at hand that there are other
soldiers who could not be trusted as
bank messengers.

Cottages at Fishers Island have been
entered and robbed of some of the
contents, including clothing, bedding
and articles of personal use. Some of
these goods were found in the posses-
sion of the thieves at Fort Wright, and
at this writing five of the soldiers of
that post are under arrest and await-
ing punishment for the crimes com-
mitted. And still there are officers of
high rank in the army who declare
that they are not going to any sol-
dier in uniform to all places where an
admission is charged, provided the sol-
dier has the price, is an insult to the
uniform of the army of the United
States, is an evidence of disloyalty
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dier wears to defend. It is like unto
the story of the cloak and the multi-
tude of sins.

His Pessimistic Way.
"My husband," said Mrs. Jipes, "al-
ways takes the gloomy view of things.
When he looks at the thermometer in
an elevated railway train, for instance,
to see what the temperature is he'll
growl, 'Huh—four degrees below the
freezing point!' when he could just as
easily say 'twenty-eight degrees above
zero, which means the same thing.
You know, and doesn't sound half so
hilly.'—Chicago Tribune.

The Cynic.
You may agree that he is clever
Who dips his pen in gall.
Who cynically writes and never
Lies anything at all.

You may admit that he has culture
Who when a woman turns up
Swoons on the greenhorn as a virtue
Swoons on a strangled pup.

You may admit that he is witty.
His gibes may make you smile.
But, after all, say, don't you pity
The cynic for his life.

His Little Yarn.
"I thought you were going to take
me to the grand opera?"
"Well, you see, I ordered two seats
in the front row."
"Good enough."
"But then they had to take the first
row out to make room for the orches-
tra."—Washington Herald.

Too Winning.
She coaxed me to play bridge with her.
In flight my safety lay.
But I could not resist her spell.
I liked her winning way.

My car fare only had I left
To make my way home.
And quickly did I change my mind
About her winning way.

Simply That.
Bliss—How was Jones yesterday?
Gibson—He seemed to be laboring
under a strange delusion.
Bliss—Indeed? I thought he was
playing golf.
Gibson—So did Jones.—New York
Journal.

The First Aviator.
Upon a broomstick perched astride.
The first of aviators he.
With high speed thrills opened wide,
Upon a broomstick perched astride.
Through moonbeams vistas did he slide—
A most uncanny sight to see.
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In Darkest Africa.
"They say he looked as if he'd been
in a boiler explosion when the sav-
ages got through with him."
"Worse than that. He looked as if
he'd been initiated into a college frater-
nity."—Cleveland Leader.

"Remember, Henry," said the hun-
ter who had arranged with the guide,
"we're not hiring you—you're simply
one of our party." "What's on your
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see, in case anything happens we don't
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employers' liability law," admitted
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YOUNG—In this city, Oct. 27, John L.
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WISNIEWSKI—In this city, Oct. 27,
1910, Maria Freda, daughter of An-
drew and Thelma (Sabrowski) Wisniew-
ski, aged 5 years, 6 months and 6
days.

German Gleanings.
The steamship companies of Ger-
many are fast providing all their im-
portant steamers with wireless tele-
graph apparatus.

There has been an astonishing in-
crease in Germany during recent years
in the participation of women in agri-
cultural work. In 1905 the figure was
2,753,154. It is more than double that
now.

Germany is troubled with rodent
pests in many districts, the chief ones
being field mice, hamsters and rabbits.
Many districts are afflicted with two
or three kinds of field mice, and in
other parts the hamsters and rabbits
cause the principal damage.

The Great Conde.
The great military genius Conde was
a precocious boy. At eight he under-
stood Latin, and at eleven he gave out
a treatise on rhetoric. When fourteen
he had become thoroughly conversant
with the principles of warfare and of
all military tactics.

PASSES HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Elder Joseph P. Brown Had Many Callers—Has Married Over 1,400 People.

Thursday at his home in Huntington
street, New London, Elder Joseph P.
Brown passed his ninetieth birthday.
He received many of his friends and
incidentally spared enough time from
his birthday observance to marry a
couple.

Mrs. Jennie Saunders, his daughter,
arranged a little informal reception
for the elder and between 2 and 3
in the afternoon he received his
friends and was at home to them in
the evening from 8 to 10. Members
of the city's clergy and other promi-
nent persons were among the callers.

Elder Brown's life is so well known
to New Londoners as to need little
comment. He has been in the minis-
try many years, having married 1,400
people and officiated at about 2,000
funerals, besides attending to his
many other ministerial duties. He has
not had a regular charge for many
years, but has been doing service for
all people, whenever asked.

He was born in Waterford in 1820.
His first pastorate was at Charle-
stown, Conn. Then he went to the
Plainfield church at Moosup and in
1871 went to New London. He was
for nine years a member of the New
London school board.

The Rev. Mrs. Anna Maria Wilhelmina Wild,
Miss Arabella Annabell Wilhelmina Wild,
Mrs. Mary Annabell Wild, is a very nervous
child, whenever asked.

When asked to mind the baby
Who says she'll do it, maybe.
If she doesn't have a headache when she's
finished with her play.

When told in school to mind the rule
She says she thinks the teacher cruel.
She says if she could do such things she
really cannot say.

Oh, Arabella Annabell Wilhelmina Wild,
So everybody says, is a very nervous
child.

—Woman's Home Companion.

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For Lurchion.
Romantic Maid—Do you believe it
possible to live on love alone?
Practical Man—Oh, yes—between
meals.—Chicago News.

Another Month.
Daughter's engaged to a titled duc—
The deal was arranged by cable—
And father has ordered some extra grub
And a longer